TABULATION OF THE GENERA AUSTROLIMNIUS AND NOTRIOLUS [DRYOPIDAE] AND DESCRIPTION OF A NEW SPECIES OF NYCTOZOILUS [TENEBRIONIDAE].

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Table of Austrolimnius.

1.	Upper surface black
	Upper surface variegated or coloured 8
2 .	Surface opaque
	Surface nitid 4
3.	Elytra granulose, size very small (Neosolus) tropicus C. & Z.
	Elytra coarsely punctate montanus King
4.	Hind and/or mid tibiae dentate or enlarged 5
	All tibiae simple
5.	Metasternum carinate
	Metasternum non-carinate
6.	Mid tibiae dentate in middle, hind tibiae enlarged victoriensis C. & Z.
	Mid tibiae dentate at apex, hind tibiae dentate at middle oblongus C. & Z.
7.	Lateral margins of prothorax serrulate politus King.
	Lateral margins of prothorax entire diemenensis C. & Z.
8.	Elytra with four red spots
	Elytra without defined spots 9
9.	Margins of prothorax and elytral pattern red suffusus C. & Z.
	Prothorax and elytra concolorous
10.	Head black, rest of surface opaque red, sculpture asperate atriceps C. & Z.
	Whole surface yellow or brown, sculpture very fine variabilis C. & Z.
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	Table of Notriolus.
1.	Oblong-ovate; disk of pronotum convex throughout 2
	More widely ovate; disk of pronotum in part flattened
2.	Upper surface concolorous 3
	Upper surface with pale markings
3.	Upper surface more or less nitid black, glabrous 4
٠.	Upper surface setose, brown setosus C. & Z.
4.	Upper surface very nitid 5
	Upper surface subnitid
5	Prothorax widest behind middle, elytral striae clearly punctate barretti C. & Z.
٠.	Prothorax widest at middle, strial punctures almost hidden in deep striae
	simsoni Grouv.
ß	Prothorax widest at base, elytral intervals strongly cross-wrinkled allunensis C. & Z.
٥.	Prothorax widest behind middle, intervals not as in allynensis
7	Dimensions of allyneusis, elytral intervals lightly strigose tropicus C. & Z.
٠.	Size smaller, elytral intervals sublaevigate
0	Elytra with 4 pale maculae
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	Elytra with 2 humeral maculae only
9.	Surface opaque maculatus Cart.
10	Surface nitid
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	Elytra normally convex victoriae C. & Z.
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12.	Underside black, prosternal process narrowed and rounded at apex galstonius C. & Z.
	Underside reddish-brown, process widely truncate at apex dorrigoensis C. & Z.
13.	Sides of prothorax evenly rounded, seriate punctures large davidsoni C. & Z.
	Sides of prothorax strongly sinuate, seriate punctures small humeralis C. & Z.
14.	Elytra with 4 pale maculae taylori C. & Z.
	Elytra black or with 2 humeral maculae
15.	Surface in general black (rarely with humeral maculae) subplanatus C. & Z.
	Elytra with apical margins and shoulder spot red minutus C. & Z.

NYCTOZOILUS VARIABILIS, n. Sp.

Widely ovate and convex, subnitid black above, nitid black below.

Head: surface uneven, scarcely rugose, a transverse groove separating forehead from epistoma, a notch or depression at middle of base of forehead. Antennae: segment 3 as long as 4–5 combined, 8–10 transverse, 11 large and oval. Prothorax: apex strongly emarginate, anterior angles in β lightly blunted, in φ widely rounded, sublobate; base truncate, sides well rounded, lightly sinuate in front and behind; post angles acute in β , subrectangular in φ , foliate margins wide, subhorizontal, more or less wrinkled, extreme border scarcely raised; disk separated by light groove, irregularly rugose without defined medial sulcus, but with longitudinal depression on basal half. Elytra considerably wider than prothorax at base, widest behind middle, each with three, lightly raised and feebly undulate costae, the suture also raised; intervals irregularly punctate, with a few straggly, incomplete reticulations (more marked in φ). Prosternum smooth, its process bisulcate; the rest of underside with shallow strioles, legs rather slender. Dim. 19 × 11 mm. (φ) ; 16–18 × 8–10 mm. (δ) .

Hab.—Queensland: Tolmur (F. Cudmore).

Seven examples sent from the National Museum present one of those problems that occur in this group of the Tenebrionidae. Those I take to be $\mathcal J$ (5 examples) are smaller, with front angles less rounded, but the general structure of thorax and the sculpture of elytra are so similar that I hesitate to separate them as species from the larger pair ($\mathcal J$). Holotype and allotype in National Museum, Melbourne. It belongs to the 1st group in my table (Proc. Linn. Soc. N.S.W., 1925, p. 235). The widely rounded front angles of $\mathcal J$ are remarkable.